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Private

Bristol, Feb. 21st 1851

My dear Mr. Garrison,

I never write to you directly
as I know how much you are occu-
pied, — (I so am I,) & I tell Mr.
May all that I know of A. S. matters;
— but my heart is as much with
you as if I corresponded with you
by every Mail: and six weeks
of close intimacy with Mr. Chap-
man & her sisters in the summer,
did not tend to lessen my mental
intercourse with you.

Now however, I am anxious to
let you know in a direct manner, what
I have been doing.

"This Mail will bring you, I hope,
a 'London Morning Advertiser' in which

is an editorial (not a leading article)
of mine headed "The Slavery of America
- her Clergy at the Gt. Exhibition." This
newspaper has a large London circulation.
My object is however, to have an
easy & effectual way of ~~proving~~ ^{proving} the
soundness to persons I wish to read it,
the article in question.

I want to make the Clergy in
this country, (not those of the Establishment,
mean, for they will attend to nothing
out of the Church) & ~~those in America~~
be upon their guard in ^{respecting} ~~reference~~
to their "American Brethren"; and for
those in America to feel a little
uncertain as to the receipt in
they may meet with here.

I have just received 400 copies, for
my own distribution, & with the help
of friends, — (many orthodox) I hope
to make a good use of them. You

would probably think it worth while
to insert the ~~paper~~ article in the Lib^r
to help its warning voice. I send
copies also to the "N. Star", "Standard"
Pennsylvania Freeman, N. York Tribune
& N. Y. Register. "Richard
Ingersoll; & ^{the "Satanic" Editor} ~~Editor~~ ^{of the} Working
Union." It will be very satisfactory
even to make ^{some} householders, if possible,
think they may not be welcomed here.

The Ed. of the "Horn" Advertiser is a
Mr. Grant, & I think he is courageous
in inserting the ^{article} ~~paper~~. An orthodox
relative of his, (a Mrs. Massie,
seems of extract from some of whose
letters. Mr. May sent for the Lib^r
of Jan^y 10th has been my medium
of communication, & she is most
ardent in giving full effect to the
project.

I am particularly anxious that

my name may be in no way connected
with this effort: for it would detract
from the effect of an Editorial article
from a London paper: - some too of
the Boston Unitarian Ministers,
are now so well acquainted with
my Antislavery tendencies, that
they supposing me to have written
the warning, w^d detract from its
influence with them.

The "M. Advertiser", has, I am
credibly informed, the best circu-
lation in London of any morning
paper next to the "Times."

You will observe that the
number of the M. Advertiser
is quite recent, only the day before
yesterday. Please to observe the
inclosed errata. I suppose Mr. Thompson
is gone? If not, kind regards to him. Believe
me dear Mr. Garrison, sincerely yours

Doyle's note not pressing

J. B. Estlin